


# BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO.



I'm an old smoker, and have at one time or another tried all the different Smoking Tobaccos, but for a good smoke Bull Durham beats 'em all.

A leading characteristic of Bull Durham has always been the hold which it takes on old and fastidious smokers. What its excellence first secured, its uniformity has always retained, and it is, therefore, to-day as twenty-five years ago, the most popular Smoking Tobacco in the world.

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**Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,**  
 DURHAM, N. C.

### Doesn't Like Policemen.

There is a horse in this town which has a double mission in life. One part of it is to get to fires as rapidly as possible with a ton or two of apparatus behind it; the other is to make as many vacancies as possible in the police force. The animal is a valuable one, well trained and good to look at. For the firemen it has a professional regard, toward citizens in general it has the laughtiness which generally goes forth with a place in the public service, but toward policemen it displays the fiercest of antipathies. The horse belongs to one of the companies stationed far down town, and the engine house is rather cramped. People having occasion to enter the place have to pass close to the animal's stall, and as a result the member of the police force who has business in the house is likely to have a lively time of it. To be safe he has to climb around back of a tender and then make his way along with the caution needed to keep him out of range of the horse's hoofs.

If he comes near the animal, it is a bite or a kick, according to the end which is approached. The firemen who are thoroughly acquainted with the peculiarities of the steed have a very reasonable explanation of its aversion to brass buttons. It is that at some time a policeman clubbed it, at a time when the excitement of a fire made him forget that perhaps a horse may have a longer memory than a taxpayer and more time to devote to carrying out schemes of revenge. Ever since that day no policeman has been able to approach the horse without having good reason to repent his tenacity.—New York Times.

### A Drowning Man's Experiences.

To prevent any person from interfering with my design I jumped into the river late in the afternoon Friday. No one appeared to be about at the time. When I struck the water I immediately sank, going down and down, and yet being carried forward until I thought I would never again arise. A sound roared through my head; it seemed to me it would burst. I opened my mouth and attempted to breathe, being unable to endure the pressure longer, but the water rushed in and I closed my mouth. I was again compelled to open it. More water entered. The feeling was horrible.

Just when I thought all was over I reached the surface of the water about fifty feet from the shore and 100 feet from where I had jumped in. Near by was a stemboat on which stood a man with a long pole with an iron hook on the end. It took only a second to see those things, and in fact I had just time to get one breath when I again sank with my mouth open. My past life flashed before me, and I was again a child. The picture of my father and mother stood out in bold relief. I reached out my hand to them, the roaring of the water sounded like the sweetest of music. Suddenly I saw light and thought I was in paradise. A large green field covered with roses and other flowers, whose fragrance I could smell, came in view. I felt as if I was being borne up by some winged messenger whom I could not see, but whose presence I could feel.

I remembered nothing more until I felt a rough jerk. My rescuer had succeeded in fastening the hook to my clothing. As my body was being pulled from out of the water the picture changed; instead of paradise, the place in which the devil dwells, with all its fires and swarming with hideous, red dressed creatures and other things, presented themselves in my mind, only to again quickly disappear and leave me in darkness. When I came to I was surprised to learn I had been unconscious. Every muscle in my body pained me, but my brain was perfectly clear. Drowning, after the first stages are past, is pleasant.—St. Louis Republic.

### Reads Like Romance.

On a bluff of the Tippecanoe river, between Rochester and Bloomingsburg, is a solitary grave. It is in a grove along the roadside. Standing by it one may see a magnificent stretch of river, with woodland beyond. Every one who travels that way often knows the spot, and has heard the story of the death of the grave's occupant.

Many years ago a mover was passing along that highway with his family. He had neither friends nor acquaintances in the neighborhood, and, in fact, the population was sparse. His wife took sick on the way, and he laid by on his journey at this place, towering far above the beautiful river. He found no remedy for his wife's illness and she died. With out help, and with no looker-on, save his daughter, then a little girl, he dug a grave and buried his wife there. The headstone, if there ever was one, decayed, and all trace of the identity of the dead was lost. But every one respected the burial place.

Among those once familiar with this neighborhood was Mrs. Martha Allen, now of this city. Last week she was talking with an Indianapolis friend of childhood associations. The new friend in the course of the conversation said:

"There is one thing that clouds my early life, and that is that I do not know where my mother is buried. I was still young when my father died in the new community where we had settled. My mother had been dead some years already. All I remember is that on a long journey in a great covered wagon we stopped on the banks of a river. There, after some days, my father dug a hole in the earth, and I have faint recollections that it was a time of great sorrow, for mother had died, and there father all alone had buried her."

"Was there a great bluff along the river and a road running near the spot through the woods?"

"Yes, I can see the scene now pictured in my mind. I remember the road and the bluff distinctly."

"Then, my dear madam," said Mrs. Allen, "I can tell you where your mother is buried." And she related the story as above.

The lady will go to Rochester and thence across the country to her mother's grave.—Indianapolis News.

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### MEAT MARKET

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### Andross or Ornaments.

Genuine antique andross are comparatively rare in New York, and they are for the most part of simple design, although made in detail often. The very earliest andross were of wrought iron, and few of them have come down to this century, especially in America. One characteristic of early forms was the curved top, giving in a diamond-shaped mass of iron, from 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter. The necks, feet, and with divided feet, however, in a brass or iron, and were of various shapes.

When the andross was developed as a sentiment, small andross, called androsses, came to be used with the large ones. The latter were for show, the smaller were to hold the lips, and perhaps to prevent them falling out upon the floor. The androsses were wrought iron, with feet only in a diamond shape, the feet curving into a hook. These they were used alone in small androsses and fastened and attached in brass. They are not so common as the androsses, and they are usually found in wrought iron by antique dealers and sold at from \$1.50 to \$3 a pair, also other comparatively early forms in a wrought iron style with simple wrought iron necks and a brass hook in the top.—New York Sun.

### One of Robinson's Tricks.

One of Robinson's tricks at the electricity was the way "My Love" came out their knees of white hair in a few days.

A few years ago a man was killed by lightning in the town of ...

### Car Bells Give Hint to Long.

The electric signaling of street railway cars, as a substitute for bell signals, has been the subject of experiment for some time. The process is now said to be so entirely successful, and it is possible to be used by electricity, and it is possible to be used by electricity, and it is possible to be used by electricity.

### Snakes That Climb Trees.

These pit vipers without rattles which belong to the Old World (Crotalus) are Indian, and a dozen different species are given and described by Mr. Doudger. They are without snakes, with rather short tails, which can strongly grasp, and thus they are enabled to climb about trees which form their natural habitat.—Quarterly Review.

### Perfumes Sometimes Injurious.

As a rule whatever perfume is unpleasant to the individual should be avoided, but as exceptions occur to every rule, nervousness or debility which cannot be accounted for may sometimes be explained by the use of a well known perfume.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### A Charming Tribute.

"Papa," said a little girl who had been getting a great many satisfactory answers to a great many questions, "what's the use of our having a dictionary in the house while you are here?"—Harper's Bazar.

### A Women Hotel Clerk.

The most gorgeous creature ever evolved in the way of an American hotel clerk is far less pleasing to look upon than the petite girl in black who takes your pounds, shillings and pence in the office of a hotel in London.—New York Sun.

### Southampton Losing Its Shipping.

Not only have the peninsular and oriental steamers ceased going to Southampton, but other companies owning large steamers are now threatening to go elsewhere and abandon the use of the Southampton docks.—New York Times.

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